gion of his perilous pastime for many years of forest

life.

Great progress has been made in working the ore beds of late. Boarding bouses for hands, who are in demand, though numbers are going in, have been exceed, steel works are soon to be built, and the very flames of the gigantic chimneys that rise above the arches of Vulcan, light up the encircling processing as everything with the glow of chearful and mountains at evening with the glow of cheerful en-terprise. A Railway screes this country only is wanting to send farth the wealththat underlies the interlucking hights, and clothes with beautiful fo-

linge their solvary slopes.

Toward sunset we reached the shore of Rich Lake, an expansion of the Hudson, which curves about a pessant valley inhabited by seven families. Here Goodenoe mountain lifes its baid head to the clouds. Ascending it, I found one of the finest views among these northern summits. Below was the isolated actilement with its alver stream—be-yond it and on all sides was a sea of peaks covered with princeval forests, and oraciling in their heavy shadows, peaceful takes. Clouds swept along up-

shadows, peaceful takes. Clouds swept along upon the green battlements that environed me, and wild birds sang sweetly as though the world were listening. The scene was impressive, and assured the musing heart that Nature has a God!

Finding that there was a bouse six miles in the woods, whose immates, the woman where we stopped, assured us were "excellent neighbors," we hastened on and arrived to take a few fine trout for supper. We encamped on the floor, and excepting a few figing calls, quite as timely as the lancet generally is, we slept till the morning twilight atole over the tree tops. C——shorse was gone, where was the problem. I went on to Loog Lake and secured a guide, while he returned, and after a half day's wandering, joined me, weary and wollish as a cannibal, "Santa Anna" bearing marks of default, and who C——thought had "fought his last battle"

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The Lake shows little improvement upon its border, to the discouragement of Dr. Todd, whose generous endeavor to plant a New England Colony there is apparently a total failure. At the house of Mr. Austin, the tourist finds a home—neatness and civility make the entertainment a luxury after the rough travel of the wilderness. With Robinson, an experienced hinter for guide, we pushed off in a light shiff for the Raquette. The clear waters reflected the tangled foliage, and the blue heron rose from the flags as we moved up the current of the beautiful river. The manner of getting round the rapids, or over the "carrying places," with boat inverted upon the shoulders of the guide, and the rest loaded with baggage, has been often described. It is a comical signt, and a tiresome march. Just at the sun went down we laid our skiff upon the sheet, which for varied and pictoreaque views is steet, which for varied and pictoresque views is unequaled, and has so superior for sporting. Though but 12 miles long, it has 60 miles coast. Though but 12 miles long, it has 60 miles coast. We entered at first a narrow channel, on each hand jutting promontories, with deep indentations between; in the distance green islands, and around ranges of lofty bights, mirrored perfectly in the clear bosom of the Lake. We encamped on the clearing of Mr. Wood, whose family is the only one within lifteen miles, and nearly sixty from a church or physician.

After a supper of crackers and venison, with the torches of "atill hunting" in sight on an opposite bay, and the consciousness of wildest solitude at beart, I went to sleep, guarded by a curve of flame from the tiny vampires which swarm the forest.

P. C. H.

DEAR SIR: I am aware that few persons are acquainted with the natural resources of this secof the unparalleled beauty that slumbers among our rocks and our hills. Among all of those persons in your great city who every season make some fashionable watering place their resort for pleasure, perhaps not fifty have ever imagined that there is more real beauty in a few miles in length of our own Ausable River than in a hundred such places as Newport and Nahant.

The particular place in this section to which I would draw your attention, is what, among us bears the name of Adgatis Falls and the stupendous chasm below. I will not attempt, in my description, to do it justice, for it would baffle the vivid imagination of the most creative genius. A Cole could paint it, but he, at the same time, with

Cole could paint it, but he, at the same time, with all his skill, (and that of no ordinary kind) would have failed in giving a true picture.

We will commence with the fall a little below the bridge, where the river leaps from a hight of near seventy leet into a chasm below, formed by perpendicular walls on either side that rise to the hight of a hundred feet, and stretch away a mile down the river, with here a geatle, graceful curve, and there a sharp sugle with a new view at every turn, entirely unitse the one just presented, and which almost makes the visiter (particularly if he be a stranger) believe himself instantly transported, as if by magic, to some other scene miles away. Nothing can be more novel and pleasing than a visit here. In one piace you see the ragged rock rising high above you, presenting the exact appearance of a ruined fort, or some old castle wall, with turrets and battlements gone; in another a smooth faced wall complete, as if just from the hand of the mason! and all this change within five paces. Go a few steps further then look again: far below

Go a few steps further then look again. far below you lies the smooth waters of the river reflecting the light softened by the narrow space between the walls till it strikes the eye mellow as the twi-

the light softened by the narrow space between the walls till it strikes the eye mellow as the twillight of a pleasant Summer evening.

Five rods from this you see the water all in a foam, angrily lasting its prison walls as if impatient of confinement and eager for a release.

Could you only persuade some of your city friends to come Acre and resistance a few weeks, and revel in the natural beauty of the Ausable Valley; climb our hills, and roam in our green fields; wander by bright sunshine along the banks of our own loved river; breathe the life-giving air that rises from the foot of the steps where we first descend into the chasm, I would pledge my word they would never chasm, I would pledge my word they would never go back disantistied.

This section of the State affords ample food for the naturalist, the scientific man, the artist, and those traveling for pleasure. In fact, every one can find employment here.

In order to have our natural scenery appreciated as it deserves, it must be made known; and in making it known, I regret much that it has not fallen into abler hands than mine.

Bend us an artist, by all means, if there is one in New York. I pledge my word and honor, as a man

Bend us an artist, by all means, if there is one in New York. I pledge my word and honor, as a man who has visited the High Bridge a hundred times, that a portrayer of nature, and the works of nature, will not go a way disappointed. I care not how sanguine his expectations, they will be more than realized. The great difficulty would be for one to decide which of the hundred and one views (all of them unparalleled and unequalled in this country) would be most deserving his attention. I say again, send us an artist. I regret much the death of the immortal Cole. Could he have seen this sight, would he have left it to "waste its sweetness on the desert air!" No, sir, never. His was a mind to have drank in the benatics of this spot with ever increasing delight. I knew him only by his reputation. You knew him in person. Send us one like him, if such another lives.

Pardon me, sir, for thus trespassing upon your time. With your permission I will, at some future time, inform you in my humble way respecting White. Face Mountain such a scene the respecting white.

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With much respect, yours, E. H.

The Virginia Springs and their Peculiariti

BY ONE WHO HAS NO DOCET BEEN THERE.

This is the season when the wealthirst classes This is the season when the wealthinst classes leave their homes to congregates at those country taverus known as watering places. The mountains of Virginis are full of springs and fountains whose waters are alightly impregasted with sulphur and other mineral substances, in quantities at least sufficient to make them very unpalatable to the taste. Few plantations in the vast mountainous and piedmont regions of this State are unsupplied with these springs. Chemists can prepare the same sort of bad water at a very small price and with much greater strength. But "men of enterprise" have discovered in these springs the materials for one of the most admirable humbags of the day. Their first step is to purchase at a low price, a piece of land containing one of the badly flavored puddles. They next fee some physician to write them an opinion in favor of its medical eliboacy. Then they manufacture several wonderful cures by drinking the waters, and ap-

pend them to the advertisement. After which a rast because or tavern is erected on the spot, and operations are commenced.

As before said, it has become customary for all

who are able, to leave at this season the comforts of home for an abode of some two months at one or the other of these places. A few very verdant of home for an abode of some two months at one or the other of these places. A few very verdant and long-eared individuals go in the pursuit of health; a great many more adventure there to be anused; and the still larger majority go because it is fashionable. All are the victims of a popular delusion. A well kept country house with a mountain air would, doubtless, afford an agreeable change to those who have been living the long year in brick wall and walking on heated pavements. But these are not well kept country huses. Through ten mouths of the year they are desolate and deserted. During the present season they have always about 600 people in them, for whom, by no possible arrangement, can decent accommodation be precured for at least three days after their arrival. He then, that leaves the airy bed rooms, the clean sheets, the wholesome food, the self-chosen hours, and the quiet of his home, to seek health in the superior comforts of "The Surings," may rationally expect to spend several nights on the floor of a parlor over which some thousand footstops have passed during the day—Here he will fall into a doze about two o'clock in the morning, to be waked up at half past four by the negroes, who come to arrange the room—He will be lucky indeed if he is permitted to enter a double bedded chamber and pass a night in the dog days by the side of a very fat man on a very thin mattress. When the period of probation is passed, the ultimatum of comfort that can under the most favorable circumstances be obtained, is what they term a cabim. This is a small wooden edifice, generally one story high and always hot as Hadies, the furniture of which consists of one Winsor chair; one pine table, inact of paint but well coated with the filth of several Summers; a wash basin minus a slop bucket; a pitcher of water, which will be sometimes sprinkled with an additional supply of lively fleas. By long patience, loud calling, and careful watching, as servant may perhaps be caught very early in the morning, who will afford the use ling, and careful watching, a servant may perhaps be caught very early in the morning, who will afford the use of a "looking glass" about the size of a breakfast plate, and apparently molded by the surface of one, for a few minutes; but neither bribes, nor threats, nor entreaties, will ever procure enough water, or a sufficiency of towels.

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enough water, or a sufficiency of towels.

The man of pleasure having torn himself from the caresses of his odoriferous campanions do nuit, wiped off their bloody traces, and made the best use of his allowance of water, will next seek the delights of the table. In a badly lighted room he will sit down with 600 persons on benches of pine plank, with no backs to them. If he is discreet, he will first draw his knife and fork some helf will sit down with 600 persons on benches of pine plank, with no backs to them. If he is discreet, he will first draw his knife and fork some half dezen times through the table cloth. They will blacken that necessary cotton fabric to a considerable extent; but it is better before his eyes than down his throat. If he can grapple one of the large negroes whomhe will discover plunging frantisally in the open space behind his chair, he may procure a cup full of a dark and unknown decoction, called in the vocabulary of such places, OREEN TEA—
"Waiter" then seizes a sugar dish on the other side of the table, by inserting his forefinger in the discolored, fly-composed of powder which it contains, and plumps it before the guest's pate. The cream pot he invariably graps by the shout, between his thumb and useful forefinger, so is to present the handle conveniently turned to the person who is to use it. This done, he disappears with a great leap, and can be caught to more. But at dinner he will repeat all the pecuniaries of his performance in presenting the reaker of superior pleasures with rancid bacon, fragrant mutton, flowis that have evidently expired from long chronic complaints, assisted by deprivations of food and water for several days, and in that state of extreme emaistion usually denoted by the "bore sticking through the skin;" with old beans dressed with butter of assisted by deprivations of food and water for several days, and in that state of extreme emaciation usually denoted by the "bore sticking through the skin;" with old beans dressed with butter of several borse power; and pies composed of a few black berries and many dead flies. If the guest would solace himself with wine, he may get a compound of vinegar and British brandy labelled Madeira or Sherry, as he may choose, for the moderate price of four dollars a bottle. These things, imbibed and masticated amid the roaring clouds of living flies, who come to attend the funerals of their myriad dead companions who are dished up in the various viands; amid the "noise of the servants and the shouting; amid the door, the feculence, and the savagory of what Mr. Featherstonaugh very properly characterized as "a grand bolting operation by 600 American performers"—constitute the means by which weak constitutions are renovated at "the Springs" and the self indulgent Sybarite made acquainted with luxuries which his home does not furnish.

Beyond the occupation of devouring filth and being devoured by bed-bugs, the amusements of these places consist in sulking and a weltering in the cabins all the morning, in listening to the weariest and most insane of all small talk, in parading up and down dull gravel walks, in paying largely for the privilege of bowling in alleys which are diversified by all those declivities of bill and dale in which Nature delights, and in dozing on the benches to make up for the torments of the preceding night. So passes the evening. Off the lines of travel, and shat out from the thoroughfarce of life, no books, no news ever wanders there—nothing but gussip. The grand event of the day is

of life, no books, no news ever wanders therepothing but gossip. The grand event of the day is the dance at night. An empty room, lit with can-dles, and a "band," consisting of two French horns dies, and a "band," consisting of two French horns and a fiddle, constitute the elements and materials of a "ball." Here, at least, a portion of the company can recompense themselves for the fleas, the filth, the heat, and the ennul of the previous 24 hours, by the stopifying while of the monotonous waltz, or the exciting friction of the lacelyious Polks; while the rest may stand in dense crowds around the walls, pointing out the awkwardness and the ridiculous behavior of their assembled acquaintances in the other end of the room, or giggle and titter over those little platingles, which freely and titter over those little platitudes which furnish the best, because the most harmless staple of conversation "at the Springs."

The company which collects at these p'aces, necessarily constitutes a most extraordinary med-ley. The most refined and intellectual of both sexes may be met with there, close to the most disgusting species of the rowdy, the tomboy, and the natural and irretrievable vulgarian of all ranks and ages. But as every body can go there who can pay his board, and as there is a very large majority of the latter class in the world, of course its delegation at the Springs is much greater than the former; and as all barriers of social life are very former; and as all barriers of social life are very thoroughly demolished, the good and the evil are so jumbled as to make one homogeneous mass for the time being. Of course then the majority gives the prevailing tone to the society which exists at such places. In consequence the moral traits of the watering places are not less nasty and odious than their sulther scented water, and their dishes of dead lies.

the watering places are not less marty and odious than their sulphur scented water, and their dishes of dead flies.

A few individuals can give rational excuses for submitting to all these things. One is the class that have been habituated from their birth to dirty living, and to whem even the society "at the Springs" is higher atmosphere than any in which they have nitherto been acquainted. A second is the class of young women who verge on forty, and who may regard the Springs as the last resort of their profession. A third is the class of rich old men who have lost their wives, or who have never before had time to get any, they will find the taverns at the Springs a market still better than the bezast of Cairo or Constantinople. Yet a fourth class act reasonably enough in their Summer trips to the Springs; we mean those black legged naturalists who convert the remote garrets of the establishment into nocutural zoological gradens. But setting, aside these four classes, what is there at these places to Induce a man to leave his business to get into confusion, and desert the pools. these places to induce a man to leave his business to get into confusion, and desert the books, the cleanliness, the good foot, the accustomed habits, the converse of intimates, and all the other certain the converse of intimates, and all the other certain and impocuous pleasures of home. What is there which be cannot obtain better at home? I sit music? sleep? drink? food? company? exercise? intelligence? The city is hot, but "The Springs" are ten times hotter than the Great Desert of dahara. Life is monotonous at this season everywhere; but of all places it is the most monotonous at the Springs. If the desire for change is too strong to be controlled, there are thousands of rational means by which it may be gratified. The Northern cities have operas and sculptures and excitement. A Late Tour will afford the grandest scenery on earth. A voyage down the Ohio and up the Mississippi will give something to be remembered. Why, a trip to Europe now costs no more time or money than two months at The Springs.

Boriegs.

A visit to the sea bathing places has rather more reason to recommend it. The accommodations there are much the same as at the Springs; but on the sea side Nature has really done something which Art could never do, and farnished that which home does not. That bracing breeze, those yellow

sands, that ever changing distance, the bath in that rolling foam created surf, and the deep diabases which hells to slomber at nights; those are things which cannot be enjoyed else where. But let the reader be careful of his footsteps, and stop his ears against the voice of advertisements. Piney Point is a sandbank where the most too are as large as crabs, and Cape May is a place where he must practice himself in pitched battles with negroes before he will be recognized as a gentleman by as sembled Yankeedom. But at Newport and Old Point, without more than ordinary vexation, the most mysorating sensations which air and water cap afford, and the most solemn sounds the most most twiggrating senset solemn sounds the most can afford, and the most solemn sounds the most feachating scenes, and the grandest elements of Nature, are all before those whom a Southern san has debilitated.

The Great Fire at Montreel.

The Montreal Herald gives the following account of the great fire in that city last Friday night, o which we have already published a brief telegra-

phic notice:

The fire commenced on the premises of Mr. Shepherd, Livery Stable Keeper, in Craigest; and in a very few minutes, spread with inconcivable rapidity, among the wooden houses surrounding his yard. In a few minutes more, Mr. DeChantal's block of cut stone houses, forming the corner of Craig and St. Urban sta., were in a blaze, the interest which having having the corner with the corne mates baving barely time to escape with their lives, and leaving the greater bulk of their furalture and other property a prey to the devouring

The fire, aided by a brisk breeze, now raged with fearful energy and bad, in half an bour, extended along Craig at to the Main at of the St. Lawresce Suburbs, and up the Mainest and St. Charles Borrommée at to Vitre at on both sides of these streets—destroying in its progress Mr. De Chantral's block of buildings, Mr. McIntosh's Bindery, Mr. McPherson's Music Store, Mr. Close's plumber and machinists' establishment, and many other valua-ble properties on Craig and St Charles Barrommes

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On reaching the Main st up which as far as Vitre st it extended on both sides, the scene was most appalling: those who had removed their furniture to that locality, seeing how ineffectual had been their efforts to save it, were, with redoubled effort, seen in all directions carrying what was most profitable to the Champ de Mars; men, women and children who had hardly escaped with their lives, and with no coverings but their night dresses, were distractedly running about in search of shelter. Some succeeded in placing their goods and farniture in safety on the Champ de Mars, but, we regret to say, the great majority of the sufferers lost their all—not only what they had been forced to absord on in their houses, but what they had, in the first instance, removed to the houses of their neighbors, in the hope that the conflagration would not reach them.

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After destroying, on St Charles Borrommée st.
the bouses occupied by Mr. Gillespie, Mr. Snith,
Mr. Price, Mr. Snanley, Mr. Kelly, Mrs. McGregor,
Mr. Heynolds and their neighber, on either side of
the street, the fire spread to Vitre st and in less
the kelly, how the whole property on both sides the street, the fire a read to Vitre at and in less than half an hour the whole property on both sides of the Main at from Vitre to Craig at was one uninterrupted blazing mass. The residence of the Mayor, at the corner of Craig and Main ats being detached, and of cut atone with a tin roof and iron shutters, was alone saved, by the exertions of the firemen, of all the surrounding houses. No human power could now foretell how far the raging element might extend, the reighborhood being surrounded with weeden huildings.

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On the arrival of the military, after consultation with the Mayor and Magistrates, it was decided that the only hope of arresting its progress was by blowing up with guapowder some of the intervening houses. By this time the fire had reached St. Ing houses. By this time the tire had reashed St. Dominique at, and speedily both sides of this street, in the rage of the fire, were reduced to ashes. One of our City Councillors, Dr. Hall, now took upon himself the responsibility of authorizing Captain Wright of the Royal Ar-illery, to blow up the range of brick buildings in Perrault's Lane-in line with St. Gabriel at — and thus, if possible, to prevent the further extension of the fire to the eastward. This, however, from some mismanagement we believe, in arranging the fure, was not so ward Ins, nowever, from some mismanagement we believe, in arranging the fuse was not so promptly effected as the circumstances demunded, and before the building was laid low, the wind having subsided, the confiagration was happily arrested by the exertions of the firemen.

We believe that about one hundred houses have been utterly destroyed, besides many partially injured and rendered temporarily uniqualisticle.

been utterly destroyed, besides many partially in-jured and rendered temporarily uniohabitable. Thus, hundreds of our fellow-citizens are, in one night, rendered houseless; many among them, de-prived of their all—of the fruits of years of indus-try and frugality—and, necessarily, thrown, for the time being at least, upon the benevolence and charity of their more fortunate fellow citizens. Not a few of the sufferers, we are informed, are among those who were recently burnt out in Grifflotown. those who were recently burnt out in Griffintown.

against fire so long as houses are covered with shingles, and also that the city must provide a bet.

ago, as we learn from the Scioto Gazette, an attempt was made on a Catholic Community of Sieers at Chillicothe, by a mob. A public meeting of Catholics was held, which was presided over by the Rev Mr. Carroll, Priest of St. Mary's Church who made the following statement:

Pursuant to the invitation of the Catholics of Chilicothe, a colony of the Sisters of Notre Dame, whose mother establishment is in Cincinnati, had been induced to come here, purchase property, and open a seminary for the education of children and female youth. They had established a free school, which is attended by one hundred children, and a young ladies' academy, at which the higher branches of female learning and accomplishments

This latter had been patronized by some of the more liberal minded of the Protestant brethren. Soon after their arrival, unmistakable demonstra-Soon after their arrival, unmistakable demonstra-tions of a mob-like character were made toward them. Their premises had been, in the night sea-son, repeatedly assailed with eggs, stones, &c.: these ladies, peaceful, charitable, inotions we, as they are, "devoted to good works," had been driven from room to room, by stones thrown in at their windows, not knowing where to find safety in their own house! On Sunday right last, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, a number of boys and youth assembled in the atreet, opposite the building owned by those ladies, and threw rotten eggs, &c. against it, with sufficient force to break one of the Venetian slats—some surrend the open one of the Venetian slats—some entered the open windows, fell against the walls and on the floors of the rooms; and so intolerable was the stench, that one of the Sisters commenced vomiting in a most

alarming manner.

The result of this meeting was that \$50 were made up as a reward for the discovery of the per-petrators of the outrage, to which the City Coun-cil added as much more, on being officially informed

The Crops.

The Watertown Chronicle says that the crops there abouts will yield this year 50 per cont. less then usual Osts are badly lodged; Wneat, it is then usual Osts are badly lodged; Wheat, it is feared, burt by the rain, also. Corn and Potstoes are excellent, however. The Potato Grop throughout a large part of Liftuois is a failure; in some places the vines look well but have no tubes on them. Wheat and Corn are first-rate, though about Freeport the Wheat is a good deal grown. In Wisconsin Winter Wheat is a little injured by rust, but the grain is prump and full; Spring Wheat gues a good yield; Corn is good, Oats first-rate, and Potatoes big and plenty in a hill. In the Wabash Valley, Ohio, there is a larger crop of Wheat and Corn than ever, and the Wheat is of a better quality. At Hilledale, Michigan, Wheat comes in briskly and brings 65 to 68 cents per brashel. briskly and brings 65 to 68 cents per bushel.

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CROPS IN OUACHITA.—We are indebted to a gentleman residing near this place for the following in relation to crops in this Parish. He states that the most of the cotton crops are doing very well, and considering the season we have had, and that corn looks well and will be fully an average crop. We are now satisfied that there will be as much cotton, if not more, shipped from this Parish this season, than there was last. The weather is in teasly but, and but very little sickness prevailing in the county. [Ouachita Gazette, Aug. 13.

The CROPS.—During a trip on horseback last week, through a portions of Hinds and Madison, we had an opportunity of conversing with many intelligent planters relative to the growing cotton. The highly favorable weather for four or five weeks has brought out the cotton amazingly, but the stands on many places are bad, and the crops three or four weeks back ward on all—causes alone sufficient to prevent even an average yield. We learned that the boil worm had appeared on many plantations;

on some, threatening greater destruction than last year. The corn crops are uncommonly fine.
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The Crops—We saw a gentleman yesterday just on his return from a trip from Grenada, Mississippi to Memphis, and thence some 100 miles into the State of Arkansas, who reports the cotton crop as looking very bad, and the corn crop nothing to brag of.

[Vicksbarg Whig, 13.]

The Broadon Republican of the 10th inst says:
We regret to learn that the boil worm has made its appearance, and is extending its ravages very generally in the region. If such be the case we fear the present will prove a smaller crop than the last?

ROTHERPORDITION (N. C.) Aug. 23.

Weather and Crops—The weather still continues warm, but not so oppressively hot as it has been. We have been favored with frequent flue abowers, which have rendered the air cooler and more pleasant, and caused a rapid growth is vegetation. Our corn crops bid fair for an abundant yield, and most of us are fully able to eat corn bread, flour being a very scarce article. bread, flour being a very scarce article.

New Cotton.—The first bale of new Cotton was brought to Columbia yesterday, from the plantation of Col. George Leitner, of Fairfield District. It was consigned to Messrs P & H. Bryce, and bought by Mr. T. Mickle, at 12 jc. Quality "fine."

[Columbia Telegraph.

New Cotton,—The first bale of new Cotton was brought to our market on Thursday last, from Mrs. Redd's plantation, in Ressell county, Ala. weighing 400 ibs. and sold to H. S. Smith & Co.

at 124 cents.

The first bale was brought to our market last year, on the 16th August.

More New Cotton.—Messrs. Franklin & Brant-ley received four bales of new Cotton by rail-road on Saturday, and advices of more coming. [Savannah Ropublican, 19th inst.

GENERAL NUTICES.

Fowlers & Wells, Phrenologists and Fab-

ser Tweifth-st and University-piace.

EF Dr. Houghton's Water-Cure Establishment, No. 8 West Eleventh-st three doors from Broadway.

EF Drs. I. Covert and J. B. Scott, Homeopathic Physicians, 111 Spring-st a few doors west of Scondway.

EF Lebanon Springs Water-Cure Establishment is now in its sixth year of successful operaties For information address and in N. BEDORTHA, M. D.

EF Water Cure.—T L. NICHOLS, M. D. and Mrs. M. S. GOVE NICHOLS, 87 West Twenty-second st. Papents received for full board, or day treatment, or visited at their residences. Cossulastons from 10 to 2. au27 1m.

For The "Orange Mountain Water Cure," at So Orange N. J. one near a noe by railroad from the city. The establishment has private baths stacked to the patients' rooms. Address Dr. MEEKER S Orange, N. J. for terms. jel2 if

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Water-Cure Institutes—Uity and Country.—Dr. Teath receives patients at the commoditions of evablishment, 15 Laight-st and at Oyster Say, L. I. Communication daily between these places by steamboat an Eallroad. General practice attended to. Gonsultations \$1 inst 1m.

The House Curpenters of the City of New

ST State and National Law School-Eallers, Saratoga Co. N. — The next Form will commence to the fit of deptember, the first term to the year. Daily rectuations, trial and argument of causes, drill exercises the fibund speaking, hasterical and legal debates, Congression of the customs, &c. are among the constant practices of the findents. Fayment in advance for the term. A Catalogue and Circular, stating particulars, sont by request, directed (post-paid) to J. W. FOWLER, Esq.

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The Notes of the Marine Bank of Suffalo are reasemed at the North River Bank in the City of New-York at 4 of one per cent discount, or received at the Mechanics and Farmers' Bank, Albany, on time.

1 M. GANSON, Ca hier.

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